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FAVORABLE REPORT ON TUNNEL

FIVE ALDERMEN OF RAILROAD COMMITTEE VOTE AYE.

Tammany Lobby Protests That It Will Beat the Grant If the Board Votes on It To-day But There Are Signs That This Programme May Be Upset.

passage. As they were not excused from

The Tammany lobby, declared last night that it had forty-four votes against the grant, or four more votes than are necessary to beat it if it comes to a vote te-day. Moreover, the Tammany agents said, they expect to have President Cantor of the Borough of Manhattan with them. Among the Aldermen who voted for the franchise in committee yesterday there was great apprehension that a vote te-day would defeat the grant. Ald, John T. Me, all, the Tammany leader in the Board, said he vould end avor to force an issue te-day by suspending the rules [which requires a two-thirds vote] and bringing the report The Tammany lobby, declared last night

during the night.
The committee meeting, begun at 4

o'clock, wound up long after the street lights were lit. The official list of the vote on a motion to report the grant favorably was as follows:

In favor-Goodman (Rep.), Owens (Tam.), Peck (Rep.), Klett (Hep.), Downing (Rep.), Against-McCall (Tun.), Lundy (Fusion Dem.), Diener (Rep.), Wafer (Tam.)

All the Aldermen asked the reporters to please say that each and every one of them reserved the right to vote as he pleased on the measure in the board. This was done particularly for the benefit of those who are not on record as voting for the measure and yet may want to switch. Limdy at first wanted to be excused, but when he could not get this privilege refused to vote for the grant. He said that as the grant got five votes it wasn't necessary for him to vote for or against it.

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Dudy's Alderman from Brooklyn, said
afterward: "My vote swing the comshall vote as I like to-morrow. If t ranchise comes to a vote to-more

Ald. John Diemer, chairman of the combunty. There are a great number of labor-ing men in my district and they wanted me stand our against the grant in its present stand our against toy grant to the pro-rm. I could do nothing else. It is un-astood that the members of the com-ities can alter their votes to-morrow." Ak erman Lundy said: "I did not vote

Alcernan Lundy said: "I did not vote at all. Five members voted to report it cut and that was enough. The rest of us old not want to commit ourselves. I do rish to say how I shall vote in the

Alderman McCall said: "I stood out for the clauses that the labor interests wanted inserted and voted against the grant as shall vote against it in the board. I shall not submit a minority report unless it seems doubtful that the report will be beaten before the board."

Adderman Klett said: "I have never committed myself positively against the franchise. I have not expressed any opposition, either, hoping that the Pennsylvania would offer some concessions before the time for action arrived. To tay I voted for the report for the sake of the great business advantages that New York will get from the construction of the tunnel. does seem to me that the clause regarding It does seem to me that the clause regarding freight is as objectionable as the absence of the eight-hour provision. I have every reason to expect that an issue will be forced te-merrow, and if it does come then I think the grant is in grave danger." I will not say that I expect it will be beaten, but I know that the opposition has great strength. ow that the opposition has great strength. I may be that at the last moment some Aldermen who realize the great benefits of the improvement will change to the sup-port of the grant, but if they do not it will be heaten."

Alderman Peck, who has been steadfastly for the grant, said he was hopeful of the ourcome before the board but he entertained

mittee, Aldermen Sullivan, Doull and Gaff-ney said they would vote to-day with Alder-man McCall to suspend the rules and bring the report up at once. Alderman Good-man, a supporter of the grant said he would vote against immediate consideration, as the opposition believed it had the votes now to kill the franchise and he thought a little more time to let public opinion get at the Aldermen would be a good thing for the

The Aldermen who are classed as against the tunnel in the books of the lobbyists are

these:

Kennedy, Foley, Higgins, Marks, Sullivan, Culkin, Porges, Dowling, Harburger, Doull, Metzger, Haggerty, Richter, Donobue, Twomey, Gaffney, Whitaker, Mathews, Jones, Baldwin, Florence, Coggey, Chambers, Catman, McCall, Dietz, McCaul, Goldwater, Harnischteger, Gass of Manhattan and The Bronx: Bridges, Wafer, Stewart, Diemer, Malone, Lundy, Kenney, Gillen, Keely, Brenner, Wents and Alt of Brooklyn: McCarthy of Queens, and Maloy of Richmond, President Haffen of The Bronx is counted as doubtful and President Cantor, probably against the franchise. against the franchise

Secretary James Keyes of the "Licensed Masters and Pilots' Association." who wrote the Central Federated Union that money had been offered to labor leaders by Tam-many politicians to oppose the franchise, said yesterday that he would reveal the names of the men who had been approached to the committee of the C. F. U., which he said, had been appointed to investigate the

Keyes says this money was to be paid at Metamora Club in the Bowery," said tle Tim Sullivan. "Well, if that much Little Tim Sullivan.

money could get away to strangers from the boys down there then how did I ever get to be an Alderman?" The general committee of the Greater

New York Democracy in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district held a meeting last night and adopted resolutions drawn up by Commissioner W. H. Russell, favoring the passing of the Pennsylvania tunnel bill. The resolutions conclude thus:

That the policy of Tammany Hall in obstructing and delaying the building of such a tinnel and station for the purpose of individual and erganization "graft" be by this organization censured and condemned.

As President of the Fennsylvania Tunnel

As President of the Fennsylvania Tunnel Franchise Committee of the Mercharts Association, W. F. King wrote to Presi-Five of the nine members of the Railroad Committee voted yesterday to report the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise favorably to the Board of Aldermen to-day. Of the four who did not vote for the grant two said that they did not wish to be recorded against it and would vote as they pleased on the final passage. As they were not excused from passage. As they were not excused from to bring about favorable action on the voting they are on record against it in committee.

The Tammany lobby, declared last night answers in the following letter:

working people of New York, and will also by suspending the rules [which requires a two-thirds vote] and bringing the report of the committee before the Board at once. Aid. Downing, whose vote in committee brought the franchise out with a favorable report, said that he greatly feared that action to-day would mean defeat for the tunnel.

The committee meeting yesterday afterneon was conducted under the personal observation of the Tammany lobby. Little Tim Sullivan, who is an Alderman with the prestige of Big Tim Sullivan behind him had the car of every member of the committee before the door of President Forne 6 rocm was locked on them. Big Jim Ganney, the most suave Alderman of the whole mess, who represents thaties F. Murphy's district was openly and actively lobbying against the franchise. Practically the whole Tammany strength was arrayed against the grant.

Coming down to facts the Tammany lobbysite said they had 44 votes pledged or and be prestiged to the measure and were sure of 12, but powerful influences in Tammany that work beneath the surface were at work and even the lobby would not be surprised if this majority should turn into a minority during the night.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.
This correspondence was forwarded to the Board of Alformen vesteriay.

NEW HAVEN MOR SEEKS COAL. Their Offices.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8.-For the first to-day to prevent violence at the coal yards. mittee for the franchise. The principal discussion in the meeting was over the rate of wages clause. I felt that the city rate of wages clause. I felt that the city could not afford to block this improvefew hundred tons on Sunday.

but for regular customers. The firm, cared by the threats and attitude of the gathering, sent for the police. The latter rittee, said: "I voted against the franchise to be consistent. I had no orders from the Republican organization of Kings employees pushed the people off the premses and shut the gates. The company dosed its offices and thereafter refused to let any one in. The concern also ordered

its telephone connection cut. The disappointed people, after being turned out of Spier & Co.'s and other coal yards in the neighborhood, went in a body to the Grand avenue police precinct and told Capt. James B. Brewer that he must tell them where they could buy coal. One man said to Capt, Brewer that he would tear down buildings to get coal for his family of little ones. Many of the women cried and begged the captain to do what he could get coal for them.

Every coal yard owner in New Haven had an experience like that of Spier & Co. Nothing like this has ever been seen in this city before. The police fear that to-morrow morning those who haven't coal in their homes will go to the yards and help themselves. Many of the coal offices this afternoon were locked and the curtains drawn. the dealers dreading to face the excited people who insist on having coal at all

JAGUAR KILLS HIS BRIDE. A Fatal Matrimonial Experiment at the Bronx Zoo.

An attempt made yesterday by Directo W. T. Hornaday, of the New York Zcological Garden in The Bronx, to mate a female jaguar with Lopez, the prize male aguar of the park, resulted disastrously or the lady. She had hardly sauntered into Lopez's cage when he sprang on her, brottled her and threw her aside, dead.

Lopez was presented to the New York Zeölogical Society a year ago by Mills Butler, secretary of the Paraguay Development Company. He had been captured in the interior of Paraguay and was then about three years old. The female jaguar was bought in September from a Hamburg | port the Government's action. mimal man.

The two jaguars had been in adjoining cages in the lion house since the female was imported. Lopez had displayed no ill will toward the newcomer, and Director Hornaday thought they might make a happy couple, notwithstanding the fact that jaguars had never been known to mate in captivity.

When the door between the two cages was opened at 11 o'clock yesterday morning the female sniffed once or twice and then walked slowly into Lopez's cage. Lopez had been crouching at the back. The moment her nose came in his muscles became tense and he began to growl. She went right ahead, but had barely got inside when he sprang at her, fastened his fangs in her throat and shook her.

She made a feetly attemnt to protect

She made a feeble attempt to protect herself and Mr. Hornaday and Koepers Castens and Schlosser jabbed Lopez with long, iron-pointed poles to aid her, but Lopez hung on until she was lifeless. Then he slunk back in his cage and paid no attention to the keepers as they dragged out the dead jaguar's pody with a long-handled hook. jugular vein had been cut by Lopez's

Director Hornaday said after it was all over that he didn't believe a similar experi-ment with jaguars would ever be successful

Investors Read The Wall Street Journal.

ULTIMATUMS TO VENEZUELA.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY DEMAND IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT.

Claims Have Reen Accumulating for Two Years, Premier Balfour Tells the House of Commons-Two Nations Now Ready to Take Measures to Enforce Them-Castro Says He'll Pay When War Is Over.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- In the House of Commons to-day Prime Minister Balfour announced that an ultimatum had been sent to Venezuela in regard to the British and German claims. In the event of an unsatisfactory reply the German and British Governments would take measures to enforce their claims.

Replying to a question by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Balfour said that for the past two years the British Government had very grave cause for complaint on various occasions of unjustifiable interference on the part of the Venezuelan Government with the liberty and property of his Majesty's subjects. No effort had been spared to ol tain an amicable settlement of the questions at issue. No satisfactory explanation had been forthcoming, however, and lately the representations of the British Minister had been left practically unnoticed

There were also cases in which British subjects and companies had large claims against the Government of Venezuela.

The British Government had been acting in conjunction with the German Government, which also had large claims against Venezuela, and a final communication had now been made to that country by his Majesty's Minister and the German Charge d'Affaires, to the effect that if no satisfactory reply was received the two Governments had decided to take such measures as might be necessary to enforce payment of the claims.

Replying to a question by Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, Mr. Balfour said he believed the communication sent to the Venezuelan Government by Great Britain and Germany was neither joint nor identical.

Mr. James Keir Hardie, Labor member for Merthyr Tydvil, asked if the ultimatum was intended to enforce the payment of private claims. Mr. Balfour did not answer GERMANY'S DEMAND

BEELIX, Dec. 8.- Chancellor von Bülow to-day presented to the Reichstag a memo randum regarding Venezuela, specifying Germany's grievance against that country. -We have no doubt that the construc- It says that the questions at issue relate to the tunnel and the terminal facilities to the demands of German residents of venezuela and the terminal facilities to the demands of German residents of Venezuela and the claims of German contractors respecting the Venezuelan Government's non-fulfillment of its covenanted the venezuelan Covernment's non-fulfillment of its covenanted the claims of German convenezuela covernment of the claims of German convenezuel ernment's non-fulfilment of its covenanted obligations.

It adds that German settlers lost in the Dealers Forced to Close Their Yards and pillaging of houses and estates, and however, that some of the wealthiest men in the last civil war they lost an additional

ing since the sparcity of coal was felt in appointed in January, 1901, to decide the New Haven the police were appealed to chims was not satisfactory, because all About 100 men, women and children, all administration were ignored, diplomatic nounced that this firm would receive a dently almost worthless. The German thority to act for the employers in any dis-Minister at Caracas having failed to get | these points altered, Germany felt compelled to refuse altogether to recognize

the commission. Similar refusals were made by Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands, but as Venezuela insisted Germany examined the claims and made Venezuela responsible for those which were apparently well founded. Venezueia then promised a satisfactory solution through Congress, but the latter simply reverted to the commission. Venezuela declined further discussion and refused to

settle by diplomatic means. That, continues the memorandum, is not in accordance with international law, and as the whole attitude of the Venezuelan Government indicates an endeavor to refuse to settle foreign claims in accordance with international law, and as Germans have lately been treated by Venezuelan troops with especial violence, which, if unpunshed, might create the impression that Germans will be left unprotected to the mercy of foreign tyranny, the imperial Chargé d'Affaires at Caracas handed to the Government on Dec. 7 an ultimatum demanding the immediate payment of the war claims to 1900 and a satisfactory statethe amount of the claims arising from the recent civil war.

At the same time the German claims in connection with the building of the slaughter house at Caracas and the claims of the German Great Venezuelan Railway Company for guaranteed interest must be settled.

The ultimatum concludes that if a satisfactory reply is not forthcoming immediately Germany, to its regret, will be compelled to take measures to obtain satisfaction.

APPROVAL OF OUR ATTITUDE

LONDON, Dec. 9 -With the exception of one Radical journal, which says, "We are departing from the good rule of non-interference in commercial concerns," and arother paper, which regards the ultimatum to Venezuela as a disproportionally big proceeding, the newspapers entirely sup-

Approval of the attitude of the United States is generally expressed, and the Times remarks that it would be difficult to conceive an apter illustration of President Roosevelt's remarks in his recent message about the proper policing of the world than that afforded by the authorities at Caracas, adding that the attempt of the New York yellow press to make mischief by appealing to the Monroe Doctrine is treated by Washington as it deserves.

LEGATION STAFFS LEAVE CARACAS. CARACAS, Dec. 8. - The staffs of the British and German legations left here to-day by trein for Laguayra, where they embarked on the warships of their respective nations.

CASTRO'S ANSWER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The following telegram was received at the State Department this evening from H. W. Bowen, United States Minister at Caracas:

"The President of Venezuela has published a letter in the newspapers stating that foreign creditors must await the re-

"Dewey's Wines Are Pure." of the makers." "We are the makers bewey & Sons Co. 138 rulton St. N. Y .- Ad Chosen By the Busy Man. The Pennsylvania 20 hour special offers unparalleled service to Chicago — it leaves New York and Brook lyn daily.—Adv establishment of peace; then all promises will be fulfilled."

The foreign creditors referred to are England and Germany, and Castro's letter is evidently intended as an answer to the ultimatums sent to the Venezuelan Government. Ciudad Bolivar is still in the possession of the insurgents, and it is supposed here that Castro will not be ready to declare peace until the place has been retaken.

This Government is convinced that unless Castro pays the debts owed to English and German creditors within a very short time, the custom house at La Guayra will be seized jointly by English and German naval officers under the cover of the guns of their ships. and the customs collected until an amount sufficient to liquidate the obligations of Venezuela has been secured. It is the belief here also that promises to pay when place has been declared will not have any effect on the purpose of England and Germany.

REMEMBER MONROE DOCTRINE. Paris Newspapers' Advice to England and Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 8.-Referring to the Anglo-German demonstration against Venezuela the Temps says the day is past when for the purpose of compelling the payment of a debt old Europe can put its hand on any portion of the soil of the New World outside of what already belongs to it.

The American giant is ready to uphold the Monroe Doctrine against all and is determined to have no tutor or master outside of Washington.

MISS CARNEGIE KISSED KING. Then Took Ifim to the Nursery to See Her Doll.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, Dec. 8 .- The London correspondent of the Glasgow Herald states that King Edward sent a cordial message to Andrew Carnegie before the latter sailed for the United States.

He adds that when Mr. Carnegie's sixyear-old daughter Margaret was brought in to see the King on the occasion of the latter's visit to Skibo Castle his Majesty asked the child for a kiss. She complied readily and then invited the King to go to the nursery to see her doll. King Edward laughingly accepted the invitation and visited the nursery

TO COPE WITH LABOR UNIONS. Chleago Employers' Association Formed to Ward Off Sirikes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The Employers' Association of Chicago, an organization to deal with labor problems, has been formed and to the demands of German residents of Frederick W. Job, formerly chairman of the Illinois State Board of Arbitration,

The work of organizing the large employers of labor, including every branch of industry in the city, has been going on civil war prior to 1900, 1,700,000 bolivars for some time, but the men connected with through forced loans, seizure of cattle it refuse to give out the details. It is known, in the city are interested in the association. 3,000,000 bolivars.

The phenomenal growth of labor unions in the past year has awakened the large employers to the necessity of dealing with the employees and through this organization claims arising previous to President Castro's it is hoped to avoid the numerous strikes

pute that may arise. Many of the leading dusiness men of the city who are large employers of labor do not object to unions as such, but want to be relieved from the necessity of dealing with the committees when strikes are threatened

DEPARTMENT STORES STRIKE.

Chicago Establishments Inconvenienced Seriously by Shipping Clerks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. Several of the big department stores are tied up to-night as the result of a strike of shipping clerks to-day. Unless the difficulty is adjusted to-morrow it threatens to spread to other

stores until most of them will be involved. The stores involved are The Fair, A. M. Rothschild & Co., Schlesinger & Mayer, Mandel Bros. and The Boston Store. The employees in the store of Marshall Field & Co. joined the union at a meeting tonight, according to the officers, and they are likely to join in the strike to-morrow morning unless it is settled.

During the day a committee from the Chicago Federation of Labor presented demands to the manager of each store, asking for an increase in wages and shorter hours. The managers would not agree ment regarding the fixing and guaranteeing to consider the question until after the holidays. The committee from the central body then told the shipping clerks that it could do nothing more and the strike was ordered. As the holiday trade is at its height the strikers said that the shipping rooms were filled with packages to be sent out and they felt confident they would It is believed that the strike will be settled to-morrow

HARD CASE FOR DR. LORENZ. Austrian Professor Performs the Most

Difficult Operation He Has Had Here. BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Bloodless surgery was demonstrated for the second time in Baltimore to-day by Dr. Adolf Lorenz. The demonstration took place in the amphitheatre of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Two little girls with congenital hip dislocation were operated upon.

May Lehman, daughter of Police Officer Lehman of the Northeastern district, was the first child. The case was pronounced the most difficult that the specialist had treated in this country, and some doubt was expressed as to whether the results would be satisfactory. Annie Hanf was the second ease, and Dr. Lorenz hopes for better results. The age of each child was announced as 7 years, but in the case of May Lehman. an attendant who heard the announcement corrected the age to 51/2 years. The child was fully large enough for one of 7.

STEAMER ASHORE FOR A TIME. Vessel Supposed to De the Seguranca in Difficulty Near Hatterns.

Norrotk, Va., Der. 8.-A steamship, supposed to be the Seguranci, having a black funnel with a white stripe, was ashore this morning six miles from Hatteras. Pe-fore life savers could approach she pulled off and preceded as if uninjured.

The Segurança is under charter to the Panama Railroad Steamship Company. She sailed from Colon on Dec. 2 and was due here to-day. Most of her passengers come from California, crossing the Isthmus from Panama to Colon Panama to Colon.

The Every-Day Train to California electric lighted "Overland Limited," leave and \$300 P. M. via Chicago and North Western on Pacific and Southern Pacific Rathways, rest 461, 287 and 349 Broadway.—Ad-

SILVER TO BE KICKED OUT.

GOLD STANDARD FOR ALL COUN-TRIES ON THE GLOBE.

That, It Is Expected, Will Be the Result of Adjusting Philippine Currency-Only Makeshift Legislation by This Congress -Mexico Taking Steps to Co-operate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A subject that at present is receiving the earnest consideraion of the Congress leaders to the exclusion of almost everything else, including the problem of regulating the trusts, s that of the Philippines currency. It is admitted by the financial experts of the Senate and House, and of the Administration as well, that the recent fall in the price of silver has brought about a crisis that must be met at once by legislation:

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Senator Allison, also a member of that committee and chairman of the sub-committee which framed the present Philippines coinage law, had a talk with the President to-day and later held an extended conference at the Capitol.

The Philippines currency problem was very fully considered in the light of the unsatisfactory situation at Manila and a critical analysis made of the currency bill of the Philippines Commission, now pending in the Senate and House committees.

Gen. Wright of the Philippines Commission appeared before the House commit e to-day, and to-morrow will be heard by the Senate committee in advocacy of this measure. It is the opinion of the financial authorities, however, that it does not meet the situation and in fact that no egislation of a permanent character can wisely be enacted at the present time.

The recent fall in the price of silver, iisorganizing, as it did, the currency system in all the silver-using countries, renders serious action imperative, but whatever permanent plan of legislation is agreed upon will be so far reaching in its effects that it has been determined to enact only a temporary measure at this session of Congross

It is regarded as all-important that in the settlement of this subject the United States should have the cooperation of all silver-using countries, including Mexico, China, India and the Straits Settlements. It is understood that Mexico has already made overtures through diplomatic channels and the cooperation of the other silverusing countries is relied upon.

China, it is said, is giving serious consideration to the problem, as that country is responsible for the fall in the price of silver, having become a seller of the metal in place of being a buyer, and no permanent system can be effected without her active cooperation. The paramount importance of this is the real reason for the decision of the leaders to go slow in enacting a per-manent currency law. The ultimate result of whatever legislation is enacted will be, it is thought, the adoption of the gold standard by all countries now using silver.

The members of the Finance Committee, including those who framed the present Philippine Currency law at the last seesion, which took the form of an ame dsession than they did then. They are in fact, entirely reconciled to its de and say that if it had become a law it would have compelled the Government in the present crisis to pay one gold dollar for two silver dollars that are now worth 37 cents each.

For the present, various expedients are being considered with which to tide over until the next Congress shall act. The most popular of these makeshifts and the one which may be adopted within the next few days, provides authority for the Philippine Commission to fix the exchange value

of silver at Manila daily. BULGER CUNNEEN'S DEPUTY. The Place Offered-Not Decided Whether He Will Accept.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Charles N. Bulger the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, announced to-day that the appointment of First Deputy Attorney-General had been offered him by Attorney-General-elect John Cunneen.

Judge Bulger received a letter from Cunneen yesterday, offering him the appointment and strongly urging him to

When asked if he would accept, Judge Bulger said:

"I have received a cordial invitation from Attorney-General Cunneen to be his first deputy. I cannot say at this time whether or not I shall accept." Judge Bulger has served as Municipal

Court Judge in this city for twenty years,

and his present term expires on Dec. 31. It is believed by Judge Bulger's closest political friends that he will accept the BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Thomas J. Smith, a cretary of Tammany Hail, arrived here to-day to present to John Curreen the names of the two New York mea for

deputyships in the Attorney-General's office. They are T. C. T. Crane, formerly City Chamberlain, who will get Job E. stedges's blace as elections deputy, and Maurice Biumenthal, who was an Assistant District Attorney under Asa B. Garciner.

Mr. Smith invited Mr. Cuaneca to visit the Description Club on the first Market Mr. the Democratic Club on the first Monday in January.

MARIE DRESSLER NEAR DEATH. She May Yet Recover, but if Told of Her

Mother's End It Would Kill Her. Marie Dressler, the actress, who is slowly recovering in her apartments in the Louella in West Forty-fifth street from a severe attack of typhoid fever, is still in such a serious condition that she has not been told of ter mother's death and will not be until she is much better. Her physician says

she is much better. Her physician says that the news, if told to her at this juncture, would undoubtedly kill her.

"Her condition is much improved," said Dr. Frauentnal last night. "She has had peritonitis, hemorrhages, heart weakness and about all the other complications from typhoid that a human being can suffer. I am glad to say she is improving, however, and, barring u foreseen possibilities, such, for instance, as improper blood circulation in the brain, I think she will pull through.

"We are nourishing her now on the whites of ergs and bread and marrow. These are very palatable and are retained in the stomach without difficulty. Her marstomach without difficulty. Her mar-vellous constitution is raving her life."

Pennsylvania Special enables the business to save actually four hours, but he may pursue cusiness duties en route.—Adr. Along the Historic Hudson River

She probably has many Chinese or lascars in her crew. ICE BLOCKS THE HUDSON.

Steamboat Lines End Their Trips for the

DISEASE-STRICKEN SHIP DUE.

Coming in Flying the Contagion Signal

-May Have Plague or Cholera Abroad.

The British steamship Denbighshire,

from Manila and Marseilles, is nearing this

port, breasting a strong northwester, with

some sort of contagious disease, presuma-

bly the plague or cholera, aboard. She

was spoken on Sunday afternoon about 200

miles east of Sandy Hook by the Prince Live

steamship Sicilian Prince, in yesterday from

The Denbighshire was flying the inter-

national code signal L, indicating that

there was contagion aboard. She has been

nineteen days out from Gibraltar, so di-

ease has had plenty of time to develop.

She ought to be in this morning.

Mediterranean ports.

Season. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 8.-There was blizzard weather again to-day, with a high wind, which has caused all the steamboat lines of the upper Hudson to end

their trips for the season. The Troy and Albany lines have hauled off their boats and to-day the Newburgh and Albany boats Martin and Tremper were stopped, one of them only getting as far north as Hudson, from which place t returned here and laid up for the season.

There is three and a half inches of ice on Orange Lake and if it were not for the snow on the surface ice boating there would soon begin.

WON'T BE IMPEACHED. Texas Mayor Who Has Been Removed

Vetoes the Resolution. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 - Mayor Riggins of Waco, Tex., who has been impeached the City Council and removed gins of Waco, Tex., who has been impeached the City Council and removed from office on the ground that he neglected the affairs of the city to earn his salary as where I was with the Kidder-James-Ward

representative of the liquor interests in company, and she accompanied me for a fighting prohibition, has vetoed the action week's trip, doing one-night stands. She fighting prohibition, has vetocd the soft the council impeaching him. This threatens to cause a conflict of authority, failure, so she came to see me in St. Paul. Riggins as Mayor, while others recognize Mayor pro tem. Richards, installed by the Mayor Richards has warned all officials

that if they recognize Riggins they will be removed immediately. DEUTSCHLAND IN AT NIGHT.

But the Marine Observer Didn't Tell It -Prince Radziwill and Wife Aboard. The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which got here early on Sunday night and anchored outside the bar because of the low tide; had cold and stormy weather all the way from Cherbourg. Her commander, Capt. Barends, complains that he was not reported by the marine observer at Fire Island, which he passed at 4:39 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He declares that the air was clear and that he went within seven or eight miles of the shore

within seven or eight miles of the shore and burned the ship's signals.

Among the Deutschland's passengers were the Prince and Princess Albert von Radziwill. They are going to spend the winter on their Mexican estate in Monterey, staying in New York a short time to see friends. The Princess was Pudentiana friends. The Princess was Pudentiana Milmo and was born at Monterey. She is a sister of Mrs. Eugene Kelly.

COULDN'T PIPER HIM.

Deputy Police Commissioner Strikes a New

burn up about 10 o'clock last night, setting fire to the bridge. An employee sent in an alarm at Forty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, and citizens sounded alarms from Forty-sixth street and Park avenue and Fiftieth street and Madison avenue, giving

the firemen a wild chase before they found The firemen put out the biaze on the bridge with hand extinguishers and the burning car was pulled into the yard at Lexington avenue and Forty-seventh street, where the engines could get at it. The car

was empty. MISS ROOSEVELT NAMES A DOLL. It Will Be Guessed For at a Bazaar at So.

Much Per Gress. Miss Alice Roosevelt has named a handsome doll which will be guessed for at a bazaar to be held on Dec. 12 for the benefit of the Bethlehem Mission Sunday school in Bayonne, N. J.

The doll will be presented to the person guessing the name. None but Miss Roese-velt knows the name and hundreds of people will try for the doll at so much per guess.

SEPARATE ON WEDDING TRIP. Sand Artist and His Bride Take Different Trains to Fool Neighbors.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 8.-J. J. Taylor, Asbury Pack's famous sand artist, was married last night to Miss Florence B. White of Asbury Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Black-stone at the bride's home.

Taylor made desperate efforts to delay the news of the wedding, and this morning

the bride and the bridegroom left for the wedding trip on different trains. New SCCO,000 Broadway Hotel.

Plans have been filed for a new twelve story fireproof hotel to be built at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fifty-fourth street for the Construction Realty Company, of which Robert S. Finney is head. The building will have a frontage of to 314 feet on Fifty-fourth street and of 75 feet on Broadway with facades of brick, limestone and terra cotta. It is to cost \$200,000.

Skating in Payonne.

The red ball was displayed yesterday in Bayonne, N. J. Several large ponds were frozen and the ice was thick enough to permit skating. Several hundreds en-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAID MISS HASSETT SHOT HIM

BARRY JOHNSTONE'S STORY OF PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.

Before He Died He Told a Lawyer That the Woman Took a Pistol From Him

and Fired and Then He Killed Her

- His Account of Their Infatuation.

Barry Johnstone, the actor, who died in the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia on Sunday, sent for Samuel H. Wandell, lawyer at 69 Wall street, on Saturday, and told a remarkable story of the shooting on the night of Dec. 1, which caused the death of Kate Hassett, the actress, and, afterward, of himself. Johnstone said that Miss Hasse't had often expressed a wish that they might die together and that on the night of the tragedy, when he offered her a pistol, she seized it and shot

him. Then he shot her. Wandell was an old friend of Johnstone, and he says Johnstone realized when he made the statement that he was about to die. In the course of the declaration, Johnstone tells about several trips which he made to Philadelphia just before the shooting and how he became jealous of the at-tentions which Robert Elliott, another actor living at the same house in Vine street as Miss Hassett, paid her. Part of the statement follows:

My acquaintance with Miss Hassett began in the season of 1901-0? We were both in Modjeska's company. She had given par-ticular attention to me on trains and in the

At Fort Wayne, Ind , she came to me and we remained together since. That was in November, 1801. I was very devoted and spent much money on her I had a pricking of conscience when I met her husband in Chicago. He is Emmet Beckwith, a wagon

After my season closed she came to New and to study, but really to be with me. We lived together as man and wife at a boarding house in Thirty-sixth street. In order to blind her husbard she brought a friend, a Miss o'Donnell on from Chicago. We moved to 65 West Forty-eighth street, but did not live as man and wife, occupying separate coms.

Johnstone then tells how he and Miss Hassett lived together at various places in New York and eisewhere, how she met Elliott last summer and finally how he went to Philadelphia on the day before the tragedy: I went to her room surreptitiously. It was between 8 and 8.30 o'clock. I got in the street door by a key I had found in her room previously. The door to her room was locked so I went to Eliott's room, directly over hers, I found a rope in the bureau, and tying one end to a shutter binge. I let myself dowr over hand to her window and entered, on the bed until I heard voices in the and went down and met her in front of the

"Why, Barry!" she exclaimed.
"I have found you out. You alse to me."
She denied it and said she could explain.
We went down to a street below and I said To her.
"You have often proposed that we die togetter. I have nothing to live for. Here is
your pistol and here is mine."
I had previously purchased two revolvers
and a box of cartridges at 207 Figuin avenue
in New York. I shoved one of the pistols

in her hand and said. Take it."
"No. I won't," she said.
"Take it quick, you have often dared me
to commit suicide with you."

Deputy Police Commissioner Strikes a New Kind of a Cep.

Deputy Police Commissioner Piper called upon Assistant District Attorney Morgan yesterday in the Criminal Courts Building. On his way to Mr. Morgan's room Capt. Piper saw an officer standing in the General Sessions corridor with a brown helmet cocked on the back of his head Capt. Piper hurried to him.

"Why are you wearing that light helmet?" he asked. The man knew him and grinned. "It's all I have, "he replied. "What precinct do you belong to?" snapped Piper.

"To the Bergh society; I'm not a cop," was the answer with a still broader grin. Piper then saw the S. P. C. A. on the man's hat and said "Oh!"

ITH STREET BRIDGE AFIRE.

Everybody Saw I: and Rang an Marm—Baggage Car to Blame.

A baggage car which was on a siding under the Forty-eighth street bridge in the New York Central Railroad yard began to burn up about 10 o'clock last night, setting fire to the bridge. An employee sent in an intention and planded with me to do so also, so that our souls might have to the bridge. An employee sent in an intention and planded with me to do so also, so that our souls might have to the bridge. An employee sent in an intention in a sidir of the strike in an intention of the properties of the bridge in the burn up about 10 o'clock last night, setting fire to the bridge. An employee sent in an intention of the properties of the bridge in the burn up about 10 o'clock last night, setting fire to the bridge. An employee sent in an intention of the properties and show the an intention of the properties of the bridge in the bard properties. The burn on the gas, so we could die tog ther Alterward in New Orleas she threatened suicide with the safet me to commit suicide, saying we could not be the properties of the ball cherced my left the trigger and shot the revolver and the trigger and shot the revolver to the arms of a sereant of or three. I did not breath the trigger and the trigger and the trigger and the prince and planded the trigger and staken to the arms of a

not live apart

It was she who introduced absinthe drinking to the and induced me to drink it with
her. I had never drank it before. This was
la New York and Philadelphia before the
shooting took place.

I loved the woman so much I did not want
to live without her, and I purchased the
obi-lots for the purcose of a double suicide.
But she was false to the tryst of death.

Lawyer Wandell took charge of Johns

Lawyer Wandell took charge of John-sone's effects, which included many letters rom Mess Hamett. One of these, dated Do you temember the day at Winnepeg before we went to Manitoba? We resolved almost to end it then. Some moments I am corry we did not. But it is braver to live for each other and be true and strong. Foreive and leve me, love me my own. Your Wife.

COALLESS TIRE HEADQUARTERS.. Unless Supplied To-day, Steam Heat Will

He Off -Who Hundered? Fire Headquarters was practically without coal yesterday and, despite desperate efforts made by the janitor to get some for the engines which run the elevator and the steam heating apparatus, no dealer could be found who would guarantee any before to-day. Yesterday afternoon there were only two barrels of coal in the cellar and the engineer said this would not keep the ngites going after 9 o'clock. A little was porrowed from an engine house to last till

to-day. The contract by which the department is supplied expired recently and since then coal has been obtained in small quantities by the barrel. Carelessness on the part of somebody was said to account for the

Secretary Leary insisted that the coal dlar was full and invited reporters to go

cellar was full and invited reporters to go down and see. To his surprise they went and the engineer pointed out the two small barrels of coal as all he had left.

Though anthracite is being mined faster than ever, it was very scarce in Manhaitan vasterday and some parts of South Brooklyn. A representative of the Eric Rallroad told a SUN reporter, however, that the output of coal at the Fric collieries for November broke all records, and that about 10,000 ber broke all records, and that about 10,000 tons a day is being brought to tide water here by that road alone. rally asked for anthracite

Decretost Farm Sausages.

Mode of the tender meat of title pigs and choice spices and have never tasted perfect sausage unless you have tried them. Beware of initiations.

Adv.